ALLEN QUITS AS DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH

Resignation Result of Row The Tribune Revealed Last July.

ROCKEFELLER MONEY CONTROLS, HE SAYS

Guarantees Able Men and Adequate Funds for New Bureau.

TRUSTEES REBUKE HIM

Refuse to Abolish Themselves One as Suggested and Elect Dr. F. A. Cleveland Director.

Dr. William H. Allen, one of the Research, resigned yesterday as direc-tor of the bureau on the ground that he belie d the institution had fallen under the domination of the Rockeder the domination.

Her Foundation.

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This action was the outcome of amounting to \$2.0 row long brewing in the bureau, as told exclusively in The Tribune last July, Dr. Allen at that time took the stand that the foundation was allowed to dictate the policy of the bureau in return

WOMAN R r Rockefeller money.

for Rockefeller money.

His letter of resignation, addressed to the board of trustees, also suggested that he be allowed to return in December and reorganize a new board of trustees, with such of the present trustees as are opposed to knuckling down to John D. Rockefeller, jr., for a nucleus, to put the work of the bureau back on a basis of independence. He said he would be in a position to guarantee funds from new sources, and men superior in ability and vision to those available "for the masculated programme of municipal research now programme of municipal research now

Trustees Disregard Allen.

The trustees, however, refused to accept Dr. Allen's suggestion to abolish hemselves when they held their annual themselves when they held their annual meeting yesterday and took up the matter of his resignation. Not only did they promptly accept it, but they re-elected all of themselves to office, which is the clean practically elected all of themselves to office, which they have power to do, being practically a self-perpetuating body. They also was a woman in the elected as sole director of the bureau Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, who was just dancing people out of joint director with Dr. Allen.

Allen was bitterly opposed to Cleveland, asserting that it was Cleveland's which were acceptable to Rockefeller, while his own were not a woman in the case.

Rockefeller, while his own were not the car of the Rockefellers and it was through his personal efforts that their contributions to the bureau were incontributions to the bureau were incontribution with the bureau were incontributed with the bureau were incontr

contributions to the bureau were increased.

The only statement made by the trustees was in the name of R. Fulton Cutting, re-elected chairman yesterday. He simply stated that Dr. Allen's resignation had been accepted, and added that the reasons for the action were those he gave to the press on July 18. The statement was made at that time as a result of The Tribune's revelations.

A copy of that statement accompanied yesterday's manifesto. It said the trustees were unanimous in their disagreement with some of Dr. Allen's agreement with some of Dr. Allen's policies. It also asserted that the policies. He is now in Madison.

In a letter to The Tribune Dr. Allen as the tempting to control the bureau.

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"when I am released from this position, I shall not only be able to guarantee from entirely new sources adequate funds for promoting municipal
research as the world knows and wants
it, but shall have ready men equal in
training and superior in vision and in
ability to those men now available for
the emasculated programme of municipal research which is proposed."

The restrictions which Dr. Allen asserted Rockefeller wanted to place on
the work of the bureau was the stopping of public school work, to separate the training school from the bureau, to stop postcard publicity, and
to give up out-of-town work by the
bureau.

bureau.
The trustees at resterday's meeting vere R. Fulton Cutting, chairman; Bradley Martin, Mr. E. H. Harriman, George B. Hopkins, Victor Morawetz, Edwin R. A. Seligman, Albert Shaw, Frank Tucker and George W. Wickerstam.

SUES FOR SECRET WORK

Lawyer Says Mrs. Chance

Owes Him for "Research." Mrs. Maude A. Chance, who was the idow of James King, a Chicago lum-erman, when she married Dr. Perry berman, when she married Dr. Perry Chance, a dentist, now living in Paris, was sued in the Supreme Court yester-day for \$5,000 by Paul Gross, who was her attorney in litigation against Dr.

wooers when she went to Paris to live. One of these was Count Hippolyte de Serre. Two years ago, after her marrisge to Dr. Chance, she gave up her home in the French capital. Mr. Chance is now living at the Hotel

WOMAN RAFFLES SOUGHT BY POLICE

Tango Burglar Believed to Have Had Female Accomplice in Thefts.

the tango burglar, who was shot ednesday night trying to escape able appearance Eaton would have been unable to gain admission to some of the homes that he or another in the same business is suspected of looting.

Mrs. Eaton, who began moving yesterday to an apartment house in Kingsbridge, said that she believed there was a woman in the case and that it

diligently, and it is thought that thefts regarding which the victims main-tained a most mysterious reticence may

GIRL BRAVES TONG TO SAVE CHINESE

Witness, at Missionary's Plea, Admits Testimony in Trial Was False.

CONDEMNED MEN MAY GET NEW TRIAL

Glynn Grants Reprieve When State's Star Witness Confesses She Lied.

Lee Kay was murdered as 'a result of a tong feud. On the night of the murder, according to the story told in the affidavits submitted to the Governor, the Mack woman was at the Dewey Theatre and so told Miss Todd. Later she informed the missionary she was she informed the missionary she was going to be a witness for the govern-ment and insisted that she had seen the ment and insisted that she had seen the crime, despite her earlier statement that she had been to the theatre.

At the first trial the jury disagreed and at the second, more than a year ago, both were convicted, Miss Mack being the star witness at both trials, despite the pleas of the missionary that she tell the truth.

finally as the time for execution drew near the missionary went to Frank Moss and told him her story. Moss with the other lawyers and Miss Todd's aid finally got the girl to cor-roborate the tale, and then the appeal was made to the Governor.

The motion for a new trial came up-before Judge Crain in General Sessions yesterday. To him the Mack woman

ogel cross-examined the woman examination to-morrow.

YEAR'S PEACE TRUCE IN GARMENT TRADE

Employers and Unions Agree on Commission to Avert Strikes.

permanent standards to govern the re-lations of workers and employers have been agreed upon by the American Clothing Manufacturers' Association

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Robbed of Silver Chains of the reasonable condition from the records how far and in what direction scharges have been made in the bureau and the training school, without the place's ferman beer who have been had a the propert of goals and the training school, without the place's ferman beer who have been had and the training school, without the place's ferman beer who have been had and the training school, without the place's ferman beer who have been had and the training school, which is the pureau and the training school, which is the pureau and the training school, which is the proposed of the temperature of the school of the training school which met is annual converted and the bureau and his "so-called metals are of the been and for so-called dire water of the school of the sc

USES FIRE TO END LIFE TRADE PICKS UP Young Artist's Body Found in Embers of Pyre.

The body of William Abele, a young wood carver and clay modeller, who lived at 1613 Van Buren st., The Brons, was found yesterday in the remains of a fire in the Unionport woods near the repair shops of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad. He had suspended himself over the flames by a rope around his waist. The rope had burned and his body had dropped into POULTRY DEALER

In a coat which hung near the was a note which said, "I must." His father said he could give no reason for the young man's suicide. He was recently graduated from the Cooper Union evening art class. The father, Angello, stumbled over the body after To Miss Florence M. Todd, "Mother" an all night search with three other Todd, of Chinatown, Eng Hing and Lee sons. They said that before William Dock, two members of the Hip Sing left home on Sunday morning he had Tong, owe the fact that they were not done in clay the face of a smiling child

rick Kane, Independent Democrat, won in the recent contest for the leadership.
Counsel for Kane opposed the granting of the motion on the ground that all the ballots should be recounted if the boxes were opened, but Justice Brady held to the motion of Garvin's A deposition.

MINISTER CRUEL, SAYS HIS WIFE

Clergyman, Sued for Separation, Puts Blame on Mother-

According to Mr. Triplett his wife was entirely under the control of her mother, and that when Mrs. Triplett sopenly showed her contempt for her hemoly surroundings in Woodbury the markets will be potatoes, cabbages, hemely surroundings in Woodbury the markets will be potatoes, cabbages, members of the husband's congregation showed some resentment. Mr. Triplett has basket of apples came to the Bornard President by parcel post vester-

WOUNDED. WALKS 6 MILES Se Man, Who Says He Stabbed

Himself, Tells Police. swith a knife wound, two and a inches deep, in his abdomen, Jo-Devlin, forty-two years old, was d wandering in Central Park early to Buy," which the Mayor's Food to Buy," which the Mayor's Food coen agreed upon by the American Clothing Manufacturers' Association half inches deep, in his abdomen, so seph Devlin, forty-two years old, was se

IN OPEN MARKETS

Increase of 33 1-3 Per Cent Revealed in Last Saturday's Figures.

TAKES IN \$900

Farmers at Queensboro the baggage. Six Bridge All Sold Out Before Noon.

According to the reckoning of Bor-ough President Marks, the open mar-kets transacted fully one-third more business last Saturday than on the pre-vious Saturday and had by far their biggest day. Eight stands in the Har-Tong, owe the fact that they were not cxecuted a week ago yesterday for the murder of Lee Kay in front of 18 Mott st. February 7, 1912. At the instigation of Miss Todd, Grace Mack, one of the white inmates of Chinatown, and the chief government witness against the condemned men, swore yesterday behald been manufactured by the On Leong Tong.

Previously the Mack woman had told her story to Governor Glynn and won a her story to Governor Glynn and won a reprieve for the men until November 2 to give their counsel, Frank Moss, Terence J. McManus and Charles W. Gould time to move for a setting aside of the verdict and a new trial.

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meat man sold 1,250 pounds of poultry on Saturday and a third sold 2,400

day and the average was about

A department store which has wagons at all the open markets made the fol-lowing report of Saturday's business; lowing report of Saturday's business; Salmon two cases, 48 cans each; tea, 75 pounds; collec, 325 pounds; peak, seven cases, 24 cans each; tomatoes, three cases, 24 cans each; corn, three cases, 24 cans each; baking powder, ten half-pound cans; cocoa, 25 half-pound cans; chocolate, ten half-pound cans; condensed milk-one case and a half.

Half a dozen farmers who were at Half a dozen farmers w

in-Law.

His mother-in-law's "worldly character" and his wife's aversion to living in a "one-horse town" were two important contributing causes to his marital infelicity, says the Rev. J. Edwin Triplett, pastor of a church in Woodbury. N. J. Mrs. Dorothy A. Triplett, who is suing him for a separation, yesterday asked Justice Delany, in the Supreme Court, to award her \$30 a week temporary alimony. She said her husband treated her cruelly and, besides having struck her, threatened to shoot her.

Half a dozen farmers who were at the Queensboro Bridge Market on Saturday sold out at retail before noon. One had 30 barrels of potatoes and 290 cabbages; another, 17 beatons and 120 cabbages; another, 17 barrels of potatoes and 20 cabbages; nother, 4 barrels of potatoes, 300 cabbages; bother to the supreme Court, to award her \$30 a week temporary alimony. She said her husband treated her cruelly and, besides having struck her, threatened to shoot her. worth of Concord grapes at 40 cents

"She left me, said the circyman."

because she was dissatisfied with being the wife of a minister in a small own and because she was compelled to own and because she was compelled to even wife by reason of my small sale to be markets and talk shipments with the Borough President. He is one of many who would like to ship to New try. She lacked the tact, culture, eduction of the said ship to the the lacked the tact, culture, edu-and discretion required of a York, if there were an official connected

Asserting that he had walked six cheapness of food at a nearby open

rather than the mere quantity, that the copromens of the reservists are exceptional. The names are Ehemapuski Cabuyski and Kwpe (pronounced Kwpe)

HOTEL KEEPER FINED \$10 CANCER CURE MAN Patrons Turn Tables on Host

in Court.

Mrs. Walter Lewis, of Schenectady, and Miss Bobbie Murray, of Seattle, had the satisfaction of seeing the tables turned in West Side court yesterday, when they were arrigned on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Samuel I. Brophy, manager of the Hotel Grenoble. They were discharged, and a similar charge was made against the complainant, who was fined \$10 by Magistrate McQuade.

The women told the court that when they tendered a certified check in payment for their bill Brophy refused to accept it, and directed that their baggage be held. The magistrate told Brophy that he had narrowly escaned a charge of grand larceny in holding the baggage.

FAIR DEMAND FOR COAL Sales Up to Average for Sea-

son, It is Said. Despite the effect of war on indus Despite the effect of war of industries here, wholesale and retail coal merchants said yesterday the sales of anthracite throughout the country for September did not fall below the average, which is 6,000,000 tons a month.

It was said that there is a general dis-position among owners of manufactur ing plants to run on part time instead of closing down factories. of closing down factories.

This idea was first started by the firms in the National Metal Trades Association soon after war was declared, in the belief that a boom in all home industries would follow the war. One official of the Coal Merchants' Associa-

cite trade. Canada is getting in a good deal of anthracite, as she does every year before the first frost of winter closes navigation on the Great Lakes, and there is about the average local demand."

Agents of the soft coal companies said that the government representa-tives of one of the Mediterranean countries were negotiating for an un-usually large order, C. J. Wittenberg, president of the Pocahontas and New

River Coal Company, said:

"The negotiations over this order have not been completed, but the order is likely to go through, and in a day or two the details may be announced."

HEINZE IN COURT TO DEFEND SUIT

Edwin Gould Seeks to Recover on Notes Given for Bank Stock Sale.

F. Augustus Heinze, apparently re-covered from a serious illness, which i was feared might result fatally, ap peared in the Supreme Court yester day to defend the suit brought against him by Edwin Gould over a sale of \$275,000 worth of stock in the Mercan tile National Park Bank. months ago counsel for Heinze had judgment taken by default vacated, was contended that the defendant w too ill to come to court, and Justice Erlanger at that time sent several physicians to the home of the banker and copper man to verify the state ments about his illness.

The defence of Heinze is that the stock was sold to him on false representations. Charles W. Morse acted as broker in the transaction. Heinze fused to pay the notes he gave for bank stock. Mr. Gould complain bank stock. that it was not until Heinze had ob tained control of the Mercantile Bank and the stock depreciated in the pani of 1907 that he concluded he had beer defrauded.

Henry Thompson, the attorney who drew the agreement between Gould and Heinze, testified that the stock was in

Heinze, testined that the stock was be held by Gould as security for the notes given by Heinze after the share had been transferred to the latter. The trial of the suit will be continued to

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the alleged allenation of Mrs. Halle-ran's affections.

Both the divorce action and the counter suit were tried together be-fore Justice Kelby in a special term of the Queens County Supreme Court, more than three months ago, when Fresident Connolly was vindicated and Mrs. Halleran received an interle Mrs. Halleran received an interlocutory decree of divorce. Following this Halleran was cited in contempt proceedings for his failure to pay alimony, when he came forward and made up the deficiency. Halleran is said to be in Mexico with General Villa's army.

Connolly, as corespondent, and in addition sued Connolly for \$50,000 for the aileged alienation of Mrs. Halle-

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Kilmer in Bathroom of Their Home.

MYSTERY IN DEATH, **FAMILY HINTS**

Relatives of "Swamp Root" Proprietor Blame Doctors for Many Disappointments.

Depressed by the poor outlook of making a living out of his cancer cure, Chauncey J. Kilmer, who had a sana-torium at 515 Fulton st., Jamaica, was found dead yesterday in a bathroom by his wife. He was forty-three years old to a day. A birthday party was given for him

Sunday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey C. Kilmer, 21A Woodhine st., Brooklyn. He was urged to remain there yesterday, but insisted on going home. When his father learned of his death he

th. By the eternal gods, the secret his cure, which is the only real e, will be buried under the soil

about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
All the servants were out, and Mrs.
Kilmer also left the sanatorium, returning about two hours later. There
was no one to admit her to the place. but she got in through the cellar, and on reaching the first floor discovered the odor of escaping gas. Rushing upstairs to the bathroom, which she found locked, she obtained a chair and broke through. Formerly Kilmer had a large sans-

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